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I will mail (Free) the receipt for preparing a simp VEGSTABLE BALM that will remove TAX, PRECELES, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and

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The advertiser, having been permanently cured of the read disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is auxous to make known to his follow sufferers the means of ears. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-scription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a RE CHEE DE COSSUMPTION, ASTRINA, BROSCHITIS, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address, Boy. B. A. WILSOK,

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BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS. Sarra's Tonic Staur has been counterfeited, and

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The public's servant.

Du. JOHN BULL, Louisville, Ky.

COMPLETED JUNE 10th, 1876.

The extension of the St. Lewis, Kansas City and North-The extension of the R. Lewis Union to The St. Louis Union Depot, (Eleven miles,) was completed June 10. All Passenger Trains now arrive and depart to and from the Union Depot, where connections are made with all Eastern and Senthern lines. This new extension passes through the destinant lines.

coutiful FOREST PARE; also, the most inte This Company mas just published a beautifully colored

negraving, entitled "A Bird's Eye View of St. Louis," showing the new Unied Dopet, the entrance to the tunnel under the city, the bridge over the Mississippi River, and

the sity, the bridge to the sity flame, East St. Louis. In Mines, East St. Louis. In the segretary free, address C. E. LORD, again of this ingraving free, address C. E. LORD, Square, at Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

Notice This. In another part of our paper will be found the adver-tournest of Waterman & Bernard, who wish to sail all sted in Doniphan and Brewn Counties, at the Lumber wanted in Doutphan and Brewn Counties, at 85. Jeaph or Riward, for the same prices at either place. They always call Lumber at the very lowest prices, and they especially invite, correspondence from any one wish-ing to purchase Lumber. They are prepared to deliver by the our last at any point on the fit. Joe & E.C. and A. & H. Halfrende; and they guarantee entire missian-tion, in Quality and Price. Good stabling for teams.

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PRANKLIN BARCOCK into leans for parties wishing to

MONEY TO LOAN,

Trey, Keness, Feb. 94, 1878.

Stock Salt at \$1 per barrel, for sale by C. Laland. School books and school supplies of Remail's. M. Mysr Gooks, at hard times prices, at Laine's.

"Evenyment's Parson."—This play was performed, at the Court House, Tuesday evening, by our insignant Dramatic organization, semposed of young gentlemen and indice of Troy. The principal character in this play is that of a gentlemen who undertook the difficult task of helping everybedy out of their troubles, to the neglect of his own business and domestic affairs. A scarely less prominent character in the play is Major Wellington De Boots, an officer of militia, who has also a difficult task—that of sustaining a reputation for lies hearted brazery with the least possible amount of genuine courage. Than there is the Widow Swansdown, a charming but susceptible person, who is doing her best to entrap in a matrimonial alliance, a Mr. Icobrook, who is deeply smitten with her charms but who is no health that charms, but who is so bashful that he cannot look a woman under 60 years of age in the face without

blushing. Other characters are in the play for necesaity or convenience.

It is not necessary to personally mention each of

well, in proportion to what the part of each required. The principal character and the part of the Major were The principal character and the part of the major were austained in a manner that could not well be improved that ed by amateurs, as the interest and pleasure of the

audience well attested.

The after-piece, a farce, entitled, "Done on l sides," was good enough, but rather tedious, we thought. The substance of the piece is this: A young fellow pays court to an old fellow's daughter. H cants a rich wife, and the old fellow wants a rich shand for his daughter; but all parties are so poor that they can't pay their milk bills; yet, as is fre-quently the case, their pretensions to wealth and re-spectability are equaled only by the depth and inconvenience of their poverty. The outcome of the matter shows all parties in their true light to each other, and

consequently both sides are "done."

Considering the entertainment as a whole, it was worthy of patronage—better than two-thirds of those given by traveling troupes, and we hope this is but the first of a series of like entertainments; for the object, as we understand—that of ultimately forming a city as we understand—that of ultimately forming a city library-is one that should receive the cordial aid of every citizen of Troy and vicinity.

The music was furnished by Messrs. Matzdorf, Brown and Guider, some of it having been composed for the occasion by Prof. Matsdorf, who is an accom-plished musician.

Compressival.-Lots of mysterious things are or foot in Troy, at this time. There is one secret that we wish to impart to our readers, but it is so confidential that we hope they will never mention it. There is to be another newspaper in Troy. The Wathens Reporter having reached bed-rock, other parties are negotiating for a part interest in it, with a view of prolonging the life, and will remove it to Troy, where it will supply a want long felt in this community. But we must not tell any more. We hope this will go no further.

Latine' and Children's Pine Shoes, in front and side lace and button, all qualities, at JOHNSON, TOWNSEND & Co.'s.

The "Virginia Minstrels" performed in the Court House, last Thursday night. We understand that they had lost money at Wathena, the night before, and they did not take in enough here to pay onefourth of their expenses. Some fifty persons offered 25 cents apiece to go in, but they couldn't take less than 50 cents; so their receipts fell short. They gave security for their bills, and footed it back to St. Joe in disgnat. We do not know how far West they had been billed. To: many plug hats.

13" Our B.rr-Oak correspondent, "Sage-Brush," complains of the little the County has done for that Township, in the way of reads. Perhaps he isn't aware, that nearly every time the County Board eatablishes a rose, in Burr-Oak, it gets a big lawsuit on its hands for damages. Every fellow whose land the road touches, sues for the full value of his farm and

Fall wheat in Doniphan County never looked better than at present. The grasshopper deposits extend over six or eight miles of the western part of the County, where it will take hard work to raise crops; but there are none in the balance of the County, and with a favorable season, we shall have one of the best wheat crops over grown in the County.

Calicoes at 62, 74, and 84c. per yard, at JOHNSON, TOWNSEND & Co.'s

IF A storm raged incessantly throughout the whole of Wednesday of last week. A vast quantity of rain fell. Wolf River was out of its banks, and both railroads were stopped. The Denver trains were delayed but one day, but those on the Atchison and Nebraska Road were stopped from Wednesday until Saturday evening.

What does Dan. Sinclair care if Nicholla has triumphed in Louisians ! What does he care if a man beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant fell out of a wagon and hurt himself so badly that he growth of hair on a hald head or smooth face. Address stole Charley Burkhalter's medicine? What does he care if prowlers are found about his neighbors' stables

He's all right. It's a girl. Our "londsman," Charles Michallis, returned me, Tuesday morning, with his new wife, from their wedding trip. From the noise of tin pane in that direction, Tuesday night, we infer that the boys

were determined on baving him set 'em up. Indies, please call and examine the new Dress Goods and Calicoes at

JOHNSON, TOWNSEND & Co.'s. We understand that Mr. Daughters, Principal of the Troy schools, contemplates locating at Sever-ance, in a few weeks, to devote himself to the prac-

tice of law. He is a number one man, and Severance rill gain an excellent citisen.

We call attention to the card of Dr. Tuttle, of rance. The sick and afflicted of that vicinity are fortunate in being where they can avail themselves of

If A tramp, pretty well bunged up, (by falling out of a wages, as he said,) cutered Mayor Burkhalter's house, Sunday, and stole article which he kept The handsomest assortment of Dress Goods in rabian Stripes and Plain Pacific Alpacas, all colors,

and cheaper than the cheapest, at the boss saddle and harness maker of Northern Kan-nas, and puts up work that takes the shine over any-

The peach-trees are everywhere in bloom. If here is no killing freeze hereafter, there will be a

large peach grop this season.

In Mosaics have put in an appearance at Troy, and are just going for all who have not heretofore formed their acquaintance.

Boneless Codfish, Mackerel and White-fish, at JOHNSON, TOWNERD & Co.'s. Troy now has a eigar factory. Prof. Matadorf.

Mrs. C. F. Van Buskirk has been very sick, for ome time past, with Erysipelas, but is now improving. Unele Billy Johnson has been quite sick, ome days past—the effects of a severe cold.

Don't forget the Odd Fellows' Grand Ball at land's Hall, this (Thursday) night. EGRAT'S EXTRACT OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY.—This

nous preparation is the most wonderful, efficient I reliable remedy ever discovered for relieving Conumption and all Bronchial complaints; it never fails o give immediate relief. For Sale at

Call and see our Spring stock of Dry Goods ad Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Que ke. We will not be undersold.

IF A car load of plows and cultivators for sale at

Money to Louis. On Real Estate, in sums to suit borrowers, on fiv years' time, or less. Interest, ten per cent. per annum. H. & W. H. BARTLETT.

Office over Buchanan Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.

13 The best assertment of Men's and Boys' Plow bees, both in black and russet, will be found at JOHNSON, TOWNSEED & CO.'s.

FF Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry will ure the Meet Severe Cough in a abort time. Try it. BECKFORD & SERCLAIR.

Frank Armstrong, our County Attorney, paid our city a visit, on Saturday last. He has his eye on a little creckedness, and if certain parties are not careful, they will find themselves in the clutches of the

We hear that a promising young attorney from Troy contemplates locating with us. Let him come; there is room for all.

O. B. Carroll and wife returned, on Se last week. They paid a visit to Canada, while gone rusticated on the green mountains of Vermont, and took in the East generally; but they are still of the opinion that Kanaas is far ahead of all other States

William E. Foster, south of town, has planted out his spring, two thousand five hundred trees. At this

rate, our prairies will soon be timbered. On Saturday last, our city held its first el

eity officers. The vote stands as follows: Mayor-W. H. H. Curtis, Police Judge, D. J. Mawherter, J. A. Campbell,

John Hagg. A. Sauford, R. Small, W. D. Rippey,

J. T. Kirwan. Electing the first four, and tising on Small and Rip pey, both on the same ticket. After easting lots by the Judges, W. D. Rippey won, making Clonch, Hagg. Sanford, Hopkins, and Rippey, the Councilmen. Clouch and Hagg were on both tickets. L. C. Nelson received 62 votes for Clerk, Frank Case received 68 a little effort, could have had order and decency. We hear this morning, (Monday,) of contest, refusal to act, and several charges that persons voted who had no right. We think persons voted whose right could be questioned; but they invariably voted with those

who are now kisking. John Mailler, formerly of Troy, spent Sunday last in our city.

Mr. Noble, representing that live Kansas paper, the Atchison Daily Champion, called on Tuesday. He in-terviewed our City Fathers, pronounced the benedic-tion on our returning board, took dinner with Bro. Buck, and departed north, in search of delinquents.

There certainly ought to be inducements offered by our merchants to encourage a better trade. Look at prices. One is offering 16 pounds of prunes for one dollar, another 14 pounds of fish for one dollar, another 14 pounds of dried apples for one dollar, a other 15 yards of prints for one dollar, another 4 pounds of es and 4j pounds of coffee each for one dollar. We nention no names. If you don't believe this, come and see. Our druggists have reduced the price

Highest prices in such paid for corn, at ! S. L. RYAN. We learn that several parties have already made application for saloou license. Let them have them, under good ordinances; require a bend for the faithful performance of the same, and charge not less that hree hundred dollars. This will reduce the number faster than an attempt to drive them out. This seems to be the opinion of our citizens, and we think it more

Doniphan Items.

Joseph McCrum is still confined to his room; is no better than he has been for some time. Mrs. W. H. Nesbit was worse, Sunday, than she has ever been. Prognosis of her case unfavorable. Dr. Sawyer' ase is becoming critical; no improvement. Mrs. Curtis, Sr., is lying very sick, with erysipelas of the see and scalp, at her son's on Jordan Creek, Henjamin Curtis. Her recovery is mixed with doubt. Sun day, the disease had invaded the scalp, and her de-lirium had increased.

Uncle Jim Forman is collecting birds and animals o start a menagerie. He has already purchased two large "hoe-hoe owls," that were captured on the neights of Highland. If he can find out where that roman goes to pray for a husband, he will satisfy ser curiosity, by placing the owl where he can an swer, "hoo-hoo-a."

The river at this point is on a rise. We are looking for big waters. Boats are passing daily; looks like

George Breaner shipped two barrels of wine to iton, last week. Our levee is as good as it Fort Ben was fifteen years ago. Frank Day and Mr. Rulo are on a short visit here,

rat friends. They returned to the

Parkville, Missouri, on Monday. James H. Welsh was down from Elwood, Monday. O, say, does your mama know, when you are out, who you keep company with! If she doss not, you

had better move your post office. We hope the Marshal will be on hand, the next fight, and see fair play; or do like the Missouri Jus

ice, say: "I, who have the authority invested in me, ad the peace. Now fight, and be damned;

A small body of grasshoppers have been seen on the bluff, above town. Our Marshal calaboosed a tramp, and it cost the

Marshal ten cents to get whiskey enough to get the

We visited the school of Miss Anna Waller, Saturday; heard some very nice compesitions read, by Miss Bouner, Miss Nellie Franklin, Miss Anna Welsh, and Miss Williams. Miss Mary Huduall being sick her school has been dismissed for a few days. Both

schools are flourishing. The young ladies are trying to do justice to the parents and acholars. The citizens of Doniphan have become disgusted with tramps. They do not fare as well as they did. One came to town drunk; could not got any whiskey in the saloons; went about private residences, asking for whiskey; finally, towards night, got into the house of James Floyd, where he got a rock bounced off his head; was taken to the calaboose, to rest his weary limbs on the soft side of a plank; next morn

ing left, with a varigated rose on his left eye. The way of the transgressor is hard. Members of the Temperance Lodge are having a good time in bringing charges against one onother. So many of them are guilty of violating their pledge, that they have to report on each other. We do not know how it will pan out, but two street fights have occurred already. If we were guilty of playing cards tor whiskey, and paying for it, we would not be guil-ty of turning State's evidence. As we said some time ago, the only way that the temperance cause will prosper, is to turn them out, and keep the Lodge clear of saloon bummers. JONATHAN.

The Houserable County Board, tegether with the County Atterney, were down, week before last, view-ing the road between this place and St. Joseph. The river has been washing the road away, from time to time, for the last two years; and as it fell in, the County has been compelled to buy land adjoining at high figures, and pay for moving fences, and other expenses necessary to making a new road. It would frequently happen that the road would be washed way once or twice a week, and it would be necessary to lay out a new one. This has become a great den to the County, and if the road is not re-locatod, it will continue to be a great expense as long as the banks of the river continue to fall in. We are in-formed by a member of the Board, that the County has paid over \$2,000 in the last two years, to keep the road open. The Board new propose to locate the road by the side of the railroad track, but they cannot act unless there is a position to that effect presented. The proposed route is a good one, and it will not cost the County a great deal.

The Methodists have re-organised their Sunday Sebcel, and it is now in a prosperous condition. The new minister, Rev. Hoffman, seems to give general

The stock of goods known as C. Nahrung & Co., has again changed hands. This time, it falls into the hands of a St. Joe firm, whose name we have not

Our town can boast of more improvements, this Spring, than usual. The streets, which were in an in-telerable condition, are being macedamized. If the grasshoppers will let us alone this year, I

Kansas over saw. CF All kinds of plows at Leland's.

Corn is worth thirty costs per pushel. Hopper eggs have gone down the river bank. Spring wheat is looking green an luxuriant. Corn planting is the theme of all conversati

The little Itelian musicians have been here; and her took all the more nickels of with them. Many car loads of hogs and cattle have been ship el from this place, within the last week.

Charley Corning has moved his house up on hill. He pulled it with two lifts mules. Scott Pairchild says he has a sig that is sayed harded as a country school mark. Scott is such a family man, we can't tell when he jokes.

J. F. Watkins was much interested in the Suther-and divorce suit; but Middleton knocked the auxiety lear out of him, in a holy minute. We are happy. The minetrel tremp has been been and they gave us music by the yard. They didn't have to black up, to play the old cotton plantation

Festive tramp printers are getting thicker here than fiddlers in thunder; and the beauty of it is,

they have all been editors, or semething else of magnitude and great power.

Albert Dickason, the good-looking and affable worknitude and great power. man in his father's jewelry store, is one of the most praiseworthy young men we ever met; and he is a workman of the first water.

Nearly all of our citizens are deceived in the per-

son of your scribbler. We have stood by and seen him accused wrongfully; but we are too modest to tell that we are the writer of the items to the Chief. Paul Last Wednesday, we boarded the train, and hied Last Wednesday, we seemed an error to the us to St. Joe, to hear the great American urater tell what he knows about crops. Bob. Ingersell is indeed a rare genius of great balent; but this pay-lecture business is rather thin for a politician.

Last Saturday, the Hamilin Red Logs came down to rot away with the Hiawatha Blue Breeches in a game of base ball; but they didn't do it. Uncle Sam wears alue breeches, and so does the Hiawatha club, and there is no use in foreign players trying to best them. While at the match game of base ball, last Saturday afternoon, a "tony" fellow went inside of the ropes, and Captain Beardaley politaly saked him to step on the outside; this made the "tony" fellow angry, and he popped out of his coat for a fight; but

one well directed blow from the fist of Beardaly quellod his angry passions, and he grew calm and screne. Many years ago, Alex. Sutherland had a true and oving wife; but that green-eyed monster stepped in between them, and they parted. Alex. married another; they lived happily until the boys began to think she was a good one, and paid the lady marked attention. This earnged Alex., and when he remonstrated with her, she took up her bed and board, and marched off, leaving him several hundred dollars to pay for her. He was divorced from her, the 16th inst., and he married the old wife on the 19th. His last wife has, by industry and economy, saved a deal of

money. They are now happy and contented for life. A gentleman's hat, and also a hair pin, a hair net and a lace handkerchief, found at the back of our coal house, Sunday merning, can be had by the owners, if they will come up and prove property. We presume they were lost as the parties were on their way home from the show.

Rev. Farmer expounded the Scriptures to an at-tentive audience, last Sabbath, and his words, we trust, will be like seed sewn in good ground, that will bring forth an hundred fold. Our Methodist friends have beautifully adorned

the church yard with ornamental and evergreen trees, that adds much to the looks of the church, and proves that the members are given to taste and style. Some hound, in the shape of a man, broke one of friend Newcom's store windows, Sunday, and stole a

lot of maple sugar. We do sincerely hope it will turn to candy in his abdominal pantry, and glac his liver to his little, narrow melt. PAUL PRY.

The prospect for good crops was never better than

at present. Winter wheat looks promising; and nothing but a hard freeze, within the next few days, will prevent the gathering of untold quantities of all kinds of fruit next Fall. Most Burr-Oak farmers are holding on to their corn, waiting for better prices.

Our efficient Trustee, Mr. Joseph Hill, has been busily engaged, for the last few days, in finishing up his labors as Assessor. Mr. Hill evidently does not believe in doing his work by a deputy. Quite a large number of persons left Burr-Oak, during the past year, for the Western and Southern parts

of the State. Several families have settled in Sumper

Owing to the recent heavy rain, the bottoms are almost impassable for wagons.

No. 38 is the only District in the Township which has a public school for the Spring and Summer.

Lucle Joe. Nixon is threstening to go to the Black

Lattie Johnson, has a public school for the Spring and Summer. Uncle Joe. Nixon is threatening to go to the Black

Hills. The gold fever is raging all around. H. F. Shauer, one of our most popular teachers in Doniphan County, closed his term of school at Columbus, several weeks ago, and has gone to Missouri. Harry is a genial, whole-souled fellow, and makes

bosts of friends wherever he goes. One great drawback to this Township, is the want of good roads. Several bridges are badly needed. Burr-Oak Township has never been behind others in the payment of all taxes, yet, since the organization of

the County, it has never received a dollar for the building of bridges. Burr-Oak Grange, No. 1177, has been revived, and s once more in good running order. T. T. Smith is

Two citizens of this Township got riled at each other. One of the belligerents had a gun, and the other tried to capture one from a gentleman of color, in or-der to be on equal footing with his adversary. But the darkey and his wife would not be bull-dozed, and hostilities were suspended. The colored troops fought

At the last meeting of the Tibes and Hendricks Club of this Township, held soon after the snal decis-ion of the Electoral Commission, the President read

the following characteristic letter from Petroleum V. Nasby:

CONFEDERT X RODES,
WICH IS IN THE STATE UV KAINTENY,
March 7th, 1877.

Tu Hon. John R. Fox, President uv the Tildem and Hendrix Klub. Bur Oke, Kansas:
Deet Sur: The kind invertanhun uv yore Klub fer me tu be present and kondoal with yu on the loss uv our constitueshunel liburtis, cased by the elekahun uv Yoosurpur Hase, is receeved. I can trum, for I hante gut no close nor muney, and my bredit is dun gose cleen up. Even Bascum wunt let me hev liker on tick, and thare hante a sust uv gude close in the hull Cornurs tu be borured as golds. Es far munny, it is out uv the questim. I gneeve in hern that yu hev ben able tu rase only six hits far yore trashoorry. Yore propursishan tu hav Bascom box me up and sand me thru ex frate and yu pay the chargin, is a gude idee, only I feer, cf Bascom wunce gits me nailed up in a box, he will poak me intu sum hole, tu git even with me fer the meany drinks I owe him fer. I thisk Tahel leev the Cornurs: shel take Horris Greeley's advice, and go West. I shel go tu Kansas, and tern Radikel. Ef I ken only git ut the Legislachur wunce, I ken sel out fer five hundrad dolurs, and that will giv me adjesent start in the liker birniss. Purhans I km git tu be postpunster in Bur Oke, cf I tern Radikel. I shel al waze be a Dimmucrat at hart, and shel hate a nigger en mutch er cvur, and shel make a she uv bein a Radikel, only bekase it is a grownel-hog kase. Ef all uther plans fale, I ken tern my attenshm tu philasthropy, and go East and beg sale for the sufferin pore uv Kansas.

Enny advice yu may send me, er stamps either, will be gratefuly receeved by yore feller laburer.

uv Kansas.
Emy advice yu may acud me, er stamps either, will be gratefuly received by yore feller laburar,
(wich hopes wunce more to be Postmaster.)

IF Read Geo. W. Marlow's advertisement in another column. It is onfering in Boots and Shoes. It will pay you to go to St. Joseph, Mo., and lavest

I am operating a Wagon Shop in Severance, and am prepared to do all work in the Wagon and Buggy line, and will do justice by the farming community. All work that leaves my shop will be warranted. Call and examine work, and assertain prices.

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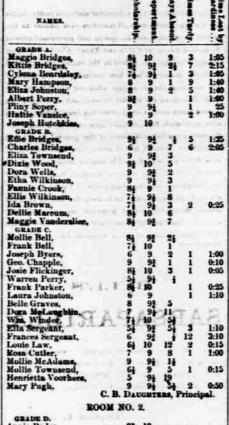
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G. W. MARLOW,

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mch29.-2m. Highland Station Items

317 PELIX STREET,

Highland Station was visited with another overfler last Friday. The citizens were very much excited ever the affair. A number of families had to change their place of abode for a short time. The water has now almost disappeared around the Station. Many effects of the rain. A number of them had neglected to reof their corn pens, and when the rain began to fall, it came in such torrents that the corn was ther-

oughly seeked from top to bettom. The farmers are industrious, of late, since the rain. A number of them have been celling their begs and cattle. S. D. Gilmore, Wesley Wood, and Thomas Wood, disposed of their fat cattle, last week.

There is quite an excitement among the grain mer-Degginger seems to control the market, by which we mean he pays the highest prices. Louis can afford to pay more than the majority of them.

There are a number of book peddlers in this vicinity. We don't know whether they are having good

We take the liberty to speak of the Willow Spring school, now under the management of Miss Lucy Sowles, one among the best lady teachers in the Northern part of the County. Everything seems to run By request of the minister of the M. E. Church: There will be preaching at the Graves School Heuse, on Mosquito Creek, the last Sabbath in April, the 29th. The services will be conducted by Rev. G. T. Gray, and after services, the ordinance of haptism will be attended to; also, at the Iola School House, on the

same day in the evening, at early lamplighting. The people in general are requested to come out. The dis-course will be interesting, both to the eld and young. Quite a number of the people in this vicinity are troubled with ague.

Mr. B. F. Herring's bealth is not any better. He

seems to be conscious, of late. DRUMHILLER. Bronner market, for the week ending April 21st: Corn, in the cer, 33 conts; shelled, 35 cts; wheat, No. , \$1.55; rye, 56; barley, 22; petatoes, 85. Job says he is selling goods cheep enough to make a attler's heart go down in his boots, and yet people go

o Atchison to do their trading. Everybody and all their friends, who can get the spare change, are buying croquet sets. Croquet is fast becoming a national game in this country. Oh, how it rained, on Wednesday last! It was good

Mr. S. W. Hinckley is quite sick. He has what the darkeys call the "buck ager." The harloy and out crop is about all comp puts of the County.

for the barley and cate, as well as the woods.

this Spring.

hipped to St. Louis. The farmers are making lively proparations for latting corn. If the weather continues favorable, here will be several hundred acres planted in this vi-

Our gootal friend, Charlie Rates

on Sunday last. He is worth going to hear.

A Sunday Esteel was organized at Caldigad, I benday. The officers should ware: Experimental William Hearner; Aminimal, George Regeners; I watery, Him Restate Roberton; Treasurer, Hea-

of to Lo

ess conerally is improving. Doe Channell has shaved his mustache off, and it renders him the most homely man in town. At least,

the ladies say so. Religious exercises continue each Sabbath, at the school house. We would respectfully suggest a little more brevity to be exercised on the part of the preach-

ers. Such long sermons only serve to harden men's boarts, and strengthen their unbelief. "A merry heart doeth good like medicine; but a proken spirit drieth the bones." We hope 'this does

not apply to our merchants now. Leona has a private "drug-store" somewhere; we cannot tell exactly what part of town it is in. But, very evidently, there is a rot-gut mixture kept by some one. We hope the proper officers will make an effort to detect the impostor, and deal with him accor-

dingly. Mr. Wm. Heffner, of White Eagle, will com this week, to erect a dwelling house for Dr. Channell. J. W. Schock will erect one for E. B. Gatchell. They are both good workmen, and we hope to see each of them build a house that will be a credit to the town. Jameson Bro's, have let the job of placing the foundation-rock on the ground for a ware-house, 40x120 feet. They are energetic men, and do not seem to be

afraid of the gramhoppers. The Chief is still growing in popularity at this

The break in the D. C. R. R. at this place, caused by the high waters, is repaired, and the trains again

run regularly.

Last Wednesday and Wednesday night, there occurred a steady rain of about eighteen hours' dura-tion; and on the following day, old Wolf came out of its banks, and like Hammond's famous hen, just spread herself. No damage reported, only to the railroad, which is washed considerably, but not mough to affect the running of trains. It would be greatly to the advantage of the Company, if they

ner in the fish market. R. C. Mailler was down to St. Joe, to hear talented

Died-On the 17th inst, of spinal meningitis, Mag gie Maxwell, aged 18 years. John E. Mailler is handling the yard stick in the

Bill Williams and Jack Hanna, of the Denver Road, were out prospecting when the water was at its highest and the mind was at its deepest. It is said they

Ludles' Kid and Gont side Inco, \$1.75 purchased property bers, and will shortly erect a fine dwelling. Weather, at present, rather of the buildozing order.

> Geary City Items. Our town is thriving. The merchants are keeping a full line of goods.

There were quite a number of visitors to our town last week.

T. W. Heatley was in town, Saturday. Frederick Hotz is here, visiting his mother. Lawrence Nelson was up, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellertson has sold her farm, and moved south,

an budge it.

The peach, plum, pear, cherry, and Siberian crab are in bloom. They make the fields look bright. There is a fair prospect for a good crop of all kinds of fruit, this season. Mike Madden, formerly a resident in this County,

has lately returned, and has rented Miss Mollie Heut ley's house and farm for this year.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever &c. Every family abould have a bottle of BOSCHEE'S GERMAN STRUP. Don't allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hem orrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true GERMAN STRUP is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One liot-tic will last your whole family a Winter, and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your Drug-gists, W. P. Bussell and Bickford & Sinclair, Troy.

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by C. Leland.

ther particulars, apply to

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Flour—Very unsettled; held at 25 0 Me bigher; accurate questations cannot be given.

Wheat—Excited, higher and irregular; No. 2 red fall, it 15 cash; No. 3 de, it 30 95 02 cash; No. 9 feel May; Corn—Excited and higher; tide cash; til 26 ffg May; 47 5 50c June; 67 5 Mg July.

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Porth—Higher; 816 25 cash; \$16 135 May.

Lard—Firm; 310 135 asked; \$10 05 bid; samples of hettle at Quincy; \$10 25, at Lawrenwerth, \$16 00.

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Bases Stronger, 6; 04je, 0; 25c, 1; 25je,
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quitations. Repripts, 1208.

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large supply of dry goods, boots, shoes, etc., to renew

Mrs. R. Flickinger and daughter were down to see their old neighbors, this week.

Harvey, you and that young man mentio

be wants more room, and will build another addition, se soon se the first is entirely finished.

For Sale. The finest stock farm in Atchison County for sale, Every day, we see transient men pass. Some of them say they are hunting work, while others are trying to sponge their way through, until times get bet- water, 4 miles north-west of Mus or exchange for a general stock of merchandise, o

trade for good lands in Doniphan County. For fur-

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Doniphan, Kansas

Stock Salt at \$1 per barrel, for sale

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e of the Burnd of County Com

Daddy Streip again has potatoes for sale, but not

KATIE.

would move the track up to the foot of the hill. Kercher has, by skillful manoruvers, caused a cor

Ingereell.

store of his brother Bob.

Our enterprising townsman, E. B. Gatchell, has

Mr. James Burke brought on, a few days since, a

Mr. P. Burke, of Washington, D. C., is in town, on a visit to his cousin, James Burke.

Miss Flora Patterson will be home soon. We all will be glad to see her. She has been to Omaha, Neb. ,

week's items can "bide your time," and when that correspondent gets married, you may sek him if he Kentzler's addition is about completed. He says

Corn! Corn! Corn!

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